

Secure your organization from all mobile threats

Practical Attacks against Mobile Device Management Solutions

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Targeted Attacks: From PC to Malware



Convergence of Personal and Business Ubiquitous Perfect Surveillance Hardware



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Agenda

- Rise of the spyphones
- Introduction to MDM and Secure Containers
- Bypassing secure container encryption capabilities
- Recommendations and summary



TARGETED MOBILE THREATS



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The Mobile Threatscape





Mobile Remote Access Trojans (aka Spyphones)





Recent High-Profiled Examples

FinFisher spyware goes global, mobile and undercover Report claims to have found C&C servers in 25 countries

By Phil Muncaster • Get more from this author

Posted in Security, 19th March 2013 06:34 GMT

Free whitepaper - IT infrastructure monitoring strategies

Security researchers have warned that the controversial FinFisher spyware has been updated to evade detection and has now been discovered in 25 countries across the globe, many of them in APAC.

January 14, 2013, 8:00AM

Rocra Espionage Malware Campaign Uncovered After Five Years of Activity

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First-Known Targeted Malware Attack On Android Phones Steals Contacts And Text Messages

'Crisis' OS X Trojan made by lawful intercept vendor, HackingTeam

Russian AV vendor Dr Web says the company behind it has a version for smartphones too.

Liam Tung (CSO Online (Australia)) — 27 July, 2012 07:48

Mobile attacks!



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Victor Chebyshev Kaspersky Lab Expert Posted February 01, 12:31 GMT Tags: Mobile Malware, Google Android

Users of inexpensive Android smartphones typically look for ways to accelerate their devices, for example, by freeing up memory. Demand for software that makes smartphones work a little faster creates supply, some of which happens to be malicious. In addition to legitimate applications, apps that only pretend to clean up the system have appeared on Google Play.

'Luckycat' APT Campaign Building Android Malware

Trend Micro researchers discover evidence of cyberespionage actors targeting Android users as well

Jul 30, 2012 | 09:09 PM | 0 Comments

By Kelly Jackson Higgins Dark Reading

DEF CON 20 -- Las Vegas, NV -- Windows long has been the favorite target of cyberespionage actors, but newly discovered evidence shows they are also setting their sites on mobile platforms, namely the Android.

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A Double-Edged Sword





Sampling: 500K



Infection rates:

June 2013: **1 / 800** devices

Sampling: 500K





MDM and SECURE CONTAINERS 101



Mobile Device Management

- Policy and configuration management tool
- Helps enterprises manage BYOD and mobile computing environment
- Offerings include separating between
 business data and personal data



MDM: Penetration in the Market

"Over the 5 years, **65%** of enterprises will adopt a mobile device management (MDM) solution for their corporate liable users"



Gartner, Inc. October 2012



MDM Key Capabilities

- Software management
- Network service management
- Hardware management
- Security management
 Remote wipe
 Secure configuration enforcement
 Encryption





All leading MDM solutions provide secure containers

MobileIron

AirWatch

Fiberlink

Zenprise

Good Technology



Behind the Scenes: Secure Containers



Enterprise



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MDMs and Secure Containers

- 3 assumptions:
- Encrypt business data
- Encrypt communications to the business (SSL/ VPN)
- Detect Jailbreak/ Rooting of devices





Let's test these assumptions...



BYPASSING MOBILE DEVICE MANAGEMENT (MDM) SOLUTIONS



Overview





DEMO ANDROID



Step 1: Infect the Device









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Publish an app through the market

Use "Two-Stage": Download the rest of the dex later and only for the targets we want

Get the target to install the app

Through spearphishing or physical access to the device



Step 2: Install a Backdoor (i.e. Rooting)

Root

Any process can run as root user if it is able to trigger a vulnerability in the OS

Vulnerability

Android device vulnerabilities are abundant

Exploit

On-Device detection mechanisms can't look at apps exploiting the vulnerability



Step 2: Technical Details

Privilege escalation

We used the Exynos exploit (Released Dec., 2012)

Create the hidden 'suid' binary and use it for specific actions

Place in a folder with --x--x permissions

Undetected by generic root detectors



Step 3: Bypass Containerization



Storage



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Step 3: Technical Details

We listen to events in the log

For ≤ 2.3 we can just use the logging permissions For >4.0 we access the logs as root

When an email is read...

	Time	PID	TID	Application	Tag	Text
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D	01-24 12:47:3	2099	2153		KeyguardVi	setHidden false
I	01-24 12:47:3	1904	2052		SurfaceFli	id=17 Removed HomeScreenActivity idx=2 Map Size=4



Step 4: Exfiltrate Information



Step 4: Technical Details

We dump the heap using /proc/<pid>/ maps and /mem

Then search for the email structure, extract it, and send it home

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00153CB0	2F	2F	57	33	43	2F	2F	44	54	44	20	48	54	4D	4C	20	//W3C//DTD HTML
00153CC0	33	2E	32	2F	2F	45	4E	22	3E	0D	AO	3C	48	54	4D	4C	3.2//EN"> <html< td=""></html<>
00153CD0	3E	0D	0A	3C	48	45	41	44	3E	0D	AO	3C	4D	45	54	41	> <head><meta< td=""></meta<></head>
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00153D10	68	61	72	73	65	74	3D	57	69	6E	64	6F	77	73	2D	31	harset=Windows-1
00153D20	32	35	32	22	3E	0D	AO	3C	4D	45	54	41	20	4E	41	4D	252"> <meta nam<="" td=""/>
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DEMO IOS



Step 1: Infect the device









Step 2: Install a Backdoor (i.e. Jailbreaking)

Andy Greenberg, Forbes Staff

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Jailbreak Ever: Nearly Seven

Community

Jailbroken

Million iOS Devices Hacked In Four Days

10 Reasons Why You Should Jailbreak Your iPhone BUSINESS

Forbes -

Dylan Love | Feb. 4, 2013, 2:31 PM | 🚯 192,667 | 🛡 5



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Bypassing Jailbreak Detection

Recently, a sizable handful of applications in Apple's own App Store have been implementing procedures to ch risks of jailbreaking your device (e.g. banking companies don't want the blame for some rogue keylogger disgui their apps. Video streaming apps are notorious for this; the companies don't want users bypassing restrictions malicious intent or lack thereof.

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Install signed application Using Enterprise/ Developer certificate

Use the Jailbreak

To complete the hooking

Remove any trace of the Jailbreak



Step 3: Bypass Containerization

Load malicious dylib into memory (it's signed!) Hook using standard Objective-C hooking mechanisms

Get notified when an email is read Pull the email from the UI classes



MITIGATION TECHNIQUES





MDMs are good for: Management Compliance Enforcement DLP Physical Loss

However...











Do We Have Visibility?





Can We Assess Risk in Real-Time?







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Can We Mitigate Targeted Threats?







Attacks are going to happen

It's a question of assessing risk

And mitigating the effects



"Life is inherently risky. There is only one big risk you should avoid at all costs, and that is the risk of doing nothing."

Denis Waitley



Risk Metrics / Visibility

Vulnerabilities and Usage

Is the device up-to-date? Any known vulnerabilities pertaining to the OS? Is the device connecting to a public hotspot?

App Behavioral Analysis

What is the common app behavior? (static analysis) What is the app doing? (dynamic analysis)

Funky Correlation of Events

Is the device sending an SMS when the phone is locked?



Risk Metrics / Real-Time Assessment

Network Behavioral Analysis

- Anomaly detection of communications of apps
- Outgoing content inspection (unencrypted)
- Blocking of exploit and drive-by attacks



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